fushroom and leather shades lead i

Toques are so small they fit the head dimest like a jockey cap.

The newest gold embroideries are sup-osed to come from Cairo.

Plaid percales, sateens, and challies ppear among other tartan stuffs. The high front trimming on capotes is preferred and it is the most becoming. The sailor hat and the pole cap are as popular this spring as last, or more so.

Bonnets are almost covered with wreaths and sprays of flowers this sea-The variety in shoulder capes equals or exceeds that in jackets and long

The mohairs and alpacas will have another run of popular favor this summer.

The low coliffure grows in fashionable and popular favor. The top knots are coming down.

The smallest bonnet remains the fash-

onable favorite with matrons as well as

with young ladies.

The high-crowned hat has not disappeared completely from the wardrobe effects of the summer girl.

Deep, round, platted white Pierrot collars are very fashionable for little girls, and also for young ladies. Shoulder knots and epaulets of floating ribbons form a part of the decorative effects on commencement and graduates

Ruffled shoulder capes with velvet yokes rival in popular favor those with embro dered yokes and collars and accordion plaited flounces. Waist-tands, collars, and cuffs of sil-

ver, gold, or steel or copper passemen-terio are the only decorations seen on some very chic cloth gowns. The outing cloths and tennis fiannel

come in lovely clustered and shaded stripes, the colors being more subdued and refined this season. Some of the new long gloves have a old cord run through the cyclets cut in

the top. Each end of the cord is decor ated with a golden tassel or little bell. In every fashionable audience, congre gation, or company there is seen a larger quantity of blue than any other color So blue is coming up in favor. Mock rubies, amethysts, and topazes

mark the points of intersection of those pretty bonnet shapes of gold arabesque to popular for evening wear this month "Tis pity, but 'tis true," that all dressy gowns are made with at least a hint of a train, and walking suits do certainly trail on the ground at the

Swagger little black velvet toques, decorated with jet and spring flowers, appear in numbers in the avenue and around the retail shopping center of

The leading enameled flower pin at the moment is the orchid in all its mul-tiform varieties. In the heart of each flower a solitaire of one or another kind

The toque to match the suit in ma-terial is the feature in spring fashions. The pla'd toque matched to the costume and trimmed with an algrette of feathers is chic. This will long be remembered as the big buckle season. They fasten the sur-plices and sash belts of nearly every

swagger gown that walks along the fashionable thoroughfare. The gleam of gold on white gowns is

not confined to evening and bail-room wear. White cloth gowns braided with gold will be worn in the afternoon, and in the street, at that, as well. The big, black gauzed winged butter

spangles, soars triumphant over large numbers of black lace and black tulle toques, turbans, hats, and capotes. Those pretty little let-beaded fringed black wraps that look like dec rations on a plain black silk dress are sold by the thousands in all the depart-

for such garments in the great retail, fancy, and dry-goods houses. White undressed kid gloves, white slippers to match, and white silk o lisie thread stockings will be worn by sweet girl graduates this year Other commencement tollets will permit the use of tan suede gloves and tan or

A novel little invention for supportthe bib of an apron and for holding it in place without pins or fastenings takes the name of the Bresque. It not only saves time and trouble, but saves the wear of the front of the dress; and then it is "quite English."

A Few Facts for Frugal Farmers.

The farmer has a thoughtful and puzzled look now-4-days. He is estimating the value of his hogs and rying to understand why the packer who introduced the Conger Lard lillin Congress, which proposes to tax Lard Compound is masquerading as his friend and benefactor. He knows well that this protemion is absurd because the packer scrows him down in price when purchasing, makes all sorts of claims, and in a word, lives by the swest of the farmer's brow instead of that of his own.

The farmer should understand that the passage of this bill will practically close up reinteries that make over 300,000,000 bis, of Lard Compound per annum, of which hog lard is the principal ingredient. These redners are the largest existencers that the farmer has for his hogs. If they stop the demand from them will coase. The farmer matthing to this packers as his only customers, and they will dictate terms and prices.

To illustrate: If a farmer has two customers for one hog, he can fix his own price for it, but let him have one customer for two hogs, and the ensurer will fix the price. Naturally, a larger demand for hogs makes prices farmer; so that the packer, having destroyed his competitors, will have the farmer in his power.

It was the packers who introduced this Dill. Moference to the records of the Agricultural Committee of the Fiftieth Congress will show this is congress would do a fooliah thing to pass it, for it is equivalent to taking sides in trade matters and a Government that is established on the basis of equality and equal rights for all, violates the first principles of its existence when it considers legislation of this invidious character.

There is no doubt but that a general pure food bill should be passed, whereby the public would be protected against unprincipled manufacturers and dealers, but it is unjust and inquisious to discriminate against a special industry, particularly whore that will benefit a rival industry. A Few Facts for Frugal Farmers

collarly where that will benefit a rival inquary, 992 out of 1079 farmers recently addressed, fa-vored the passage of a general pure food bill and the Alliances throughout the country are passing resolutions in favor of this and condemning the Conger Hill \* This farmer will therefore contribute to his own welfare by working through his Senators to effect the defeat of the Bill.

A last will and testament 5,000 years old was found recently in Egypt. The testator, Schiah, executed it with his own hand in favor of his own brother. own hand in layer of his own contents a priest of Osiris. The property disposed of in the will was to go at the brother's death to Sekiah's daughter, who, the internal evidence of the document shows, had the same legal right as

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## FOR THE LADIES.

SOME ITEMS FOR MARRIED AND UN MARRIED PEMININITY.

Girls-Instructive, Interesting and Profitable Reading.

We sometimes see statements to the effect that wives, instead of being help-meets nowadays, are only help-spends. While this may be true of some city women who live for fashion and not for their families, it certainly is not true of those true mothers who. thank God, are the great majority, and without whom life would be a desert. But, in addition to the housewifely spirit which makes every true woman a caretaker, an interview in one of the large Chicago dailies illustrates another phase of woman nature just as praiseworthy and noble, and showing that she is by no means be-hind man in places where she comes

into direct competition with him.

A certain banker says: "My observation brings me to the conclusion that women who are thrown upon their own exertions manage ter than men, and will save a little out of a small income where a man would give up, take to drink, or commit suicide. A man thinks it beneath his manhood to make a less deposit than \$5. A poor woman, with two or three children to support, will wash. iron, cook, and nurse, take in from \$6 to \$10 a week for the same, support her little household, buy her children an occasional toy or a little caudy, keep her house looking tidy, herself presentable, pay her rent, and make deposit weekly of from fifty cents up to \$1. I never see one of those pale-faced tired-out looking women at the window that I do not feel like going out and saying something to encour-

age her.
"I don't have much time to read. but I do not believe there are any such stories in print as I could tell you, if it were proper to do so. Women stand misfortune better than men. That is my observation. I was in one of the savings banks that went under several years ago. The poor women who were the losers were the heroines. While some of the men who lost raved, went mad, took to drink, and some committed suicide, the poor women ning life again penniless."-The House-

Gowns for Girls in Business.

A busy girl, one who is out in the work-a-day world, writing and writing to keep the accounts of a great firm straight, wrote and asked me what I should advise for a business dress. First of all, I should say let it be quiet, let it be well-fitting, and let it be the kind that will attract attention only by its absolute neatness. I know the temptation is very great to put the money in a pretty plaid frock trimmed with velvet, perhaps in a silk, and to wear it for a little while for very best, and then to take it for the office. This is the last thing in the world you ought to do.

We can learn some lessons from

men, and did you ever hear of a man taking a shabby dress suit for office wenr? Put your money in a frock suitable for business, and keep it exclusively for that. Leave the frills and frivols for the other hours, and make your gown partake of the ex-quisite simplicity of that worn by a Quakeress, and it will never offend even when it grows a little shabby. Probably the most useful business gown is a dark-blue serge. It does not show the stains or dust as quickly as black, the sleeves will not rub out as would black cashmere, and the material itself, being rather rough, doesn't grow glossy. Fashion the skirt after the manner of to-day, plain at the front and sides and with a double box-plaiting at the back. Then wear with this a fitted blouse of the same material, belted in and not having the loose look usually given to a blouse. I recommend the blouse because, while it is whaleboned it is not to the extent of the basque, and, sitting for hours in a basque having bones extending to the edge of its skirt means getting it shapeless in a very short time. Have a black ribbon stock at the neck, and then neither collar, or, indeed, a white finish of any kind, is necessary. In buying your material get enough for a new pair of sleeves, for your sleeves will certainly be shabby and worn out before your gown begins to go. Now, just remember this, a welldressed girl, which means a girl suitably dressed for your position, is certain to have more respect shown her than one who is untidy and overdressed. There always comes a time when the bright colors, the gay ribbons and the pretty lace can be worn, but it is certainly not in the counting-

The Coin of Polite Society.

Ladies' Home Journ al.

room, in the offices, or wherever your

work may be.-Ruth Ashmore, in

Whenever a kindly or considerate act is shown you, my dear, be always careful to say that magic index to good breeding, "Thank you." Certainly you say it to the man friend who has given you an ovening of amusement at the theatre, or the concert, or who has taken you to and fetches you from a friend's home. To whom else should you say it?

your \*letters, who makes a special way, was careful always to do it.

the man who gives you seat in car or of any kind.

We are apt to be very stingy with in having courtesies shown us, that they are only what we deserve. Now an entire good-will to all the wor this is the wrong way of looking at it. —Christmas Ladies' Home Journal. right—that girl who believes that the good things of life in the way of politegood things of life in the way of politeness are hers lawfully, and that without say offert on her part they can be sure to git lost.

retained, will discover her mistake. thank-you's; they are the current coin of polite society, the circulation of which tends to make everybody more eager to do unto others as they would be done by. No girl makes a mistake who has a thank-you always ready. It is the index to a good character an a loving heart. Politeness is golden. and thank you is the coin which passes everywhere and recognized by all -RUTH ASHMORE, in Ladies' Hom Journal.

Learn to listen well, and very soo you will find yourself speaking the word in season and surprising yourself, as well as others, by the quick ness with which your thoughts will be well expressed.

Read the words of great writers. think them over and conclude in what way you differ from them. The woman who talks well must have opinions-decided ones-but she must have them well in hand, as nothing is so disagreeable as an aggressive talker. Say what you have to say pleasantly and sweetly; remember always that the best thing in life, dear, sweet love, has often been won by that delightful thing-"a low voice."

Do not be too critical; remember that every blow given another woman is a boomerang which will return and hit you with double force. Take this into consideration-it is never worth while making a malicious remark, no

natter how clever it may be. Worth what while? dear girl, the while here, which is, after all, so short, and the while hereafter, which is after all, so long and sweet. It seems to me that when you and I stand before the good God, it will be the little gossip, the petty talk about others, of which we will be most ashamed.

Never forget that mere idle talk is puite as bad as gossip, for nobody is gaining any good from it, and as no vacuum exists in Nature, none can in everyday life. Not to be a good talker, my dear girl, not to be an interesting woman, quick in your sympathy and ready always to give the word of gladness to those in joy, or speak your tender thought to one who is in afflic tion, is to be that most unpleasant of people-an unfeminine woman-Lalies Home Journal.

Between Schoolroom and Altar. When the girl enters the world after er education is "finished." she does

not always find it what she expected. went on sitent and sorrowful, begin- The school-room is one thing, the world another. She may have been popular with her teachers because she was a dillgent scholar, and carried off the

honors of the school. But she finds

that book knowledge does not make er popular or successful socially. Some of the most intellectual peoole I have known have been amons the most disagrecable. A woman whose intellect is aggressive, who parades her knowledge before those of inferior intellect or education, is ar

object to be dreaded. Mere learning in a woman is neve attractive. It is, on the contrary, of fensive, unless coupled with femining graces. School learning should sink into the character and deportment, and only exhibit itself as the perfume of a flower is exhibited—in a subtile, nameess and unobtrusive manner.

A woman's knowledge of gramma

should not make her talk like an orator in daily life-it should simply make her conversation gracious and agreeable. Mathematics should render her mind clear, and her judgments true; he geographical studies should teach her

that the world is too small for falseness to find a hiding place; and history hould impress her that life is too short for unworthy ambitions. The time between the school-room and the altar should be not a mere harvest-time of pleasure, but a sowing-time for all the seeds of kindnes and self-sacrifice for others, and o

anselfishness and benevolence which alone can make her a successful wife and mother. - Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Wearing Shoes Alternately,

It is true economy for every person to have several pairs of shoes and to wear them alternately, says Good Housekeeping. In the first place, by so doing, corns and other soreness o the members may be to a considerable degree avoided. These come from continuous friction or pressure at certain point, and as no two pairs o shoes "bear" on the feet quite alike, the change breaks up the continuity and obviates or prevents the unpleas ant result. It is also better for the shoes themselves. Do not wear them, in ordinary weather, best service is desired, more than thre or four days or a week at most before giving them a chance to become thoroughly dry. Many, if not most feet emit sufficient moisture to affect the shoe, giving it the sticky, unpleasant feeling which is so familiar, out to which we not often give a sec ond thought. Contrast this feeling with that of a shoe which has been standing unused for a week or a month and notice how grateful the feeling o thorough dryness in the last named Perhaps the reader never thought o

The Key-Note of Christmas, When you kneel in the green trimmed church and say over, quit quietly, the little prayers which you love, just think, a minute or two afterwards, how you can make some body else happy on Christmas Day To the maid servant who hands you and I assure you that you will gain in this way more absolute joy than point of keeping your room in good er- has come from the Christmas presder, and who, remembering that you ents sent to you. The key-note of liked certain things placed in a certain Christmas Day is the doing for some To the stranger who holds open a into the world, not to be happy, but door for you, to the elevator man who to make happiness for others; to make saves you climbing so many stairs, so the pathway of life smooth, and to show how forgiving, even unto death omnibus, and to anybody, in any sta- one should be. So make that you tion of life, who shows you a courtesy Christmas. Make it the day when enmity and grudges are forgotten. when the friendly grasp is given where our thanks; to accept things entirely it has been withheld for a year, and too much for granted, and to believe. where everything is blotted out from your life except a blessed peace and an entire good-will to all the world.

that before.

importance of knowing flow to Milk Property -If You Have a Pond You Should Raise Fish-Boney in Chestaut Trees-The Home.

Henry Stewart in American Agriculturist, says: No doubt the product of a cow is changed, for better or worse, by improper milking, and it is quite true that the art of milking must depend for its effectiveness upon a knowledge of the peculiar characteristics of the cow, especially of the cow's udder, and also of the method of production and the character of the milk. There is a reason for all things, and certainly there are reasons why milking should be performed in certain ways. These may be stated as

tion of a sucking calf.

Second-It should be done rather deliberately than otherwise. Third-The udder should be drained

Fourth -The more frequently milking is done the greater is the yield of

These points all depend upon the fact that the cow's udder is not a reservoir which is slowly accumulated drop by period of two milkings, but it is a secreting gland which acts most copiously during a period of excitement. In this it resembles the salivary glands of the mouth, the pancreas, and other digestive glandular organs, and the lachrymal glands of the eye, which are equally secreting organs, and not reservoirs. These glands are constantly secreting their special fluids to a small extent, but under excitement the secretions are greatly increased and flow copiously. The milk glands have | point before it can freeze. the act of milking is begun, and not before, the udder fills and the milk flows until the supply of glandular tissue ready for conversion into milk is exhausted. Then a new growth of tissue begins and goes on in the interval, and it will stop under certain conditions if the milk is not drawn, when the small quantity of milk formed in the udder will be absorbed, and the udder will dry up, as it is termed.

Have a Carp Pond. than the pork barrel. There is no excuse for not having carp if the farmer too cool for successful spawning: for

a carp pond, if you please-dig one at | was poor? "The hand of the diligent season, but a constant influx from to the patient animals and very much springs will not necessarily render it increases the work done. A lumberin nearly any part of the United States | ploying oxen for skidding logs in the warm the water enough for that pur- found two yokes did the same amount pose. The greatest danger at the of work as three did before in snaking spawning season is likely to arise from the heavy logs about. This was a too much shade on one hand or the too saving of one-third the expense of direct rays of the sun on the other. If, this work and equal to a full dollar for however, there is a shady place on 1,000 feet of the logs.

along without it.

If a farmer, twenty-five years ago, had proposed to go into the cultivation of chestnut trees as one of his legitimate and reliable sources of income he would probably have been looked upon by his neighbors as a little "off tempt to get a bouquet of flowers from the century plant by sowing its seed. Still in this day and generation thrifty trees flourish and where the temperchestnut trees for the nuts they bear, and they reap a limited harvest, too, in the time it requires to raise three or four crops of corn. What is known as the "Paragon chestnut" was transplanted from Marietta, Pa., in 1888 to when it was about the size of a corn stalk. The next year it blossomed, but for the tree's own good the year, though only about two feet higher than an ordinary-sized man's head, it had quite a crop of chestnuts.

Distance Apart for Grapevines. wagons to gather the fruit.

proportion of albumen or flesh-forming material. A variation in the qual-ity of milk of breeding animals is made by the kind of food that is given them. A cow, for example, whose milk is mainly valuable for the fat it contains, may be properly fed with corn, oilmeal or other highly carbonaccous food. But a breeding mare needs other diet. It is not important that her colt be born fat, but it should be strong limbed and muscular. Hence the diet of oats and wheat bran or milk feed which is best for the trotting horse is also best for the breeding

The colt will learn more easily when six months old than when a year old. It can also be controlled more easily. stock the trouble is well paid for.

Stimulating Excessive Growth. Fruit trees should have a little manure every season, and never a great quantity at once. Excessive manuring wi causes blight in the pear tree, and in all it promotes wool growth rather than fruit This larger growth is hardly ever matured well, and many trees that with moderate manuring are hardy would become tender and easily winter-killed if stimulated late in the season.

Early Tomatoes. seeds from tomatoes gathered before they are ripe, will produce plants which will ripen their fruit earlier than common. It is said the same result follows the sowing of unripe seeds of anything. Should this be so as a rule, it offers a wide field for profit to the plantsman as well as to the fruit grower.

Pertinent Suggestions. One acre of land that will yield 12 tons of corn for ensilage per acre will winter two cows or steers, or 6 yearling c lves or 10 sheep. 15 tons per

It is no more labor to make good butter than poor. In fact the labor is less when one has all the conveniences and precautions against impurities of all kinds are followed as a general rule.

Does anyone know of any farmer who was careful in growing good fod-

maketh rich." The shoeing of oxen is a great relief man who had been in the habit of woods, had them shod, and afterwards

It is consistent with science and practice both, that to grind the feed for all kinds of live stock is an economy equal to fully one quarter of the feed. A few farmers therefore who are neighbors may very profitably join together and purchase a horse-power mill for grinding their grain and save as much in one year as will pay for the mill.

A little borax put in water in which scarlet napkins and red-bordered towels are to be washed will prevent

even to one part in one million will kill cock-roaches in an hour, they dying of convulsions

a cloth as well as a feather duster if you would be thorough. Should you upset a bottle of castor

oil on the carpet, the best treatment for covering the spot is to place the bed over it, a plan both cheap and efficacious. Whisky will take out every kind of

stains on it, but if whisky is poured on the discolored places before sending it into the wash it will come out as good as new. Never put away food in tin plates Fully one-half the cases of poison

from the use of canued goods is because the article was left or put back into the can after using. China, earthenware or glass is the only safe receptacle for "left-over."

Useful Hints.

Eggs can be more quickly beaten by adding a pinch of salt, which cool them so that they froth rapidly. To take paint spots from window glass wash with hot, sharp vinegar, or wet with water and rub hard with a new silver dollar. The best way to set the dye of black

Lisle thread hose is to put a couple of good pinches of common salt in the water you wash the hose in. General tidiness not only pays on its own account, but because to be tidy is

to be economical. A plano dealer says that turpentine and sweet oil, half and half, is a ing and cleaning a piano. Apply with a soft rag and polish with a chamoir

THE STACE AND PLAYERS.

Frank Daniels has bought a hand-ome place at Rye, N. Y., and will hereafter spend his summers there.

New York early in the fall. Rose Conhlan has a new modern so-lety drama by Lenis Ladovici and

Mr. and Mrs Kendal will return to And how many do you think they safe this country for another to ir next season, one sing in New York city about the middle of October.

Joseph Warren, Joseph Jefferson's youngest son, who plays Fag in "The Rivals," takes after his father. He is a

promising young a tor.

Little Hazel Kirke Chappel of the hundred! Sol Smith Russell come any is pro-nounced the eleverest child actress ever

seen on the Parille coa t.

"Shenandoah" company, has retired hope of weakly womannood, from the stage to marry Sam King of and they've been sold for Buffalo, a wenlihy young man with a yearly income of \$20,000.

yearly became of Scottes.

They sat under the mosalight, with Jasped hands tryin; to ghose "what shar achial he their bone when love became immortal," but soon, also, how soon she caught a cold and they had temperarily to stop guessing. They cared her, however, with one bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

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Most varieties of American grapevines require more room than is usually accorded in Europe. Vine growers are gradually learning to plant farther apart, especially of the strongor growing varieties. In the early vineyards 7x7 feet was a common distance. That, however, was soon found closer than was advantageous, and succeeding plantings have been made 8x9, and in some places even nine feet a part each way. Slower-growing varictics, like the Delaware, require less room, but even with those a distance of nine feet between the rows affords better chance to cultivate and to go between the rows with teams and

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